

Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MARCH—1898.

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It is believed in London that a conflict between British and French forces in West Africa can not much longer be averted unless there is a change in the attitude of the French. French leaders are now officers of the French army.

At the birth of a Japanese baby a tree is planted which must remain untouched till the marriage of the child. When that hour arrives the tree is cut down and a skilled cabinetmaker transforms the wood into furniture, which is always cherished by the young couple as the most beautiful of ornaments in the house.

To show the manner in which silk is adulterated, an English chemist recently analyzed a piece of silk with the following results: Real silk, 28; water, 14; ash (mostly tin oxide and silica), 14.30; organic matter, not silk, 40. Such silk becomes shabby in a few weeks, but so rapid are the changes of fashion that it is said to be preferred by many purchasers.

The ministry of finance in France recently instituted an inquiry to learn the amount of gold in circulation. It has ascertained that there is \$300,000,000 worth bearing the French stamp in circulation. It is claimed that this is a record amount. It is stated that the United States has \$200,000,000, Germany \$600,000,000, and Great Britain and Russia \$600,000,000 each.

As a result of a special trip to Florida and investigation of its agricultural resources secretary of agriculture Wilson is reported as expressing the opinion that straight farming will be of more value to the people than the raising of tobacco, sugar cane, vegetables, etc., and that the staple industries of the state would be dairying, cattle raising, sheep raising, lacon hog raising.

Another Roman villa has been dug up at Boscoreale, near Pompeii, where the great find of silver ornaments was made two years ago. The walls are covered with beautiful frescoes, chiefly landscapes and marine. One represents a large over a river, with an angler fishing with a line. Four wine jars were in the cellar and seven skeletons have been found in the excavation.

The annual report of the state labor commissioners will, for the first time, give statistics as to the fishing industry of North Carolina. It will say: "There were caught in eastern waters during 1897 141,000,000 fish, valued at \$1,500,000; 75,000 bushels of clams worth \$32,000; 38,000 terrapins and turtles, valued at \$19,000; shrimp and crabs, \$5,000; oysters, \$100,000; caviar, \$1,000." There were employed 12,000 persons and 3,500 rowing and boats. Of gill nets 754,000 were used.

It is said by people in a position to know that John Rockefeller some time ago owned \$20,000,000 of Standard oil stock, and in the last year or so he has increased his holdings to about \$30,000,000. With the present value of Standard stock, about \$138,000,000, Mr. Rockefeller's holdings, in the United States, and one of the richest men in the world. This, of course, is exclusive of other properties, and he is known to have large interests elsewhere.

DAVID W. RAMSDALL, aged 73, died recently. He was born in Washington, D. C. In 1861, in a package of seeds he received from the government Washington, Ramsdall found a peculiar variety of seed, which experiments showed to be a new kind of oats, which he named "Ramsdall oats." In ten years Ramsdall made an enormous fortune from the sale of this grain. Over \$3,000,000 was spent in advertising it. Poor business ability, however, dissipated his riches and he died practically a poor man.

An odd case is reported from Lille, in France. A chemist who weighs 240 pounds bought a third-class ticket for a railway journey, but found the doors both of the third and second-class cars too small to admit him. So he squeezed into a first, and refused to pay the excess. The company thereupon sued him for the balance of the fare, their contention being that a first-class compartment alone would receive him, he ought to have taken a first-class ticket. The court supported the company and gave judgment against the chemist.

An interesting novelty at the Paris exposition will be the Maremma (Paris), which will give visitors the illusion of a voyage to the coast of the Mediterranean. The exhibition will be at the Gare d'Orsay, near the Eiffel tower. The exhibition will be at the Gare d'Orsay, near the Eiffel tower. The exhibition will be at the Gare d'Orsay, near the Eiffel tower.

The famous natural bridge of Virginia has just been purchased by H. S. Caruth, of Boston, Mass., who will immediately enter into possession of the property and make his home in Virginia for a part of the year. Mr. Caruth is a gentleman of culture and taste and large wealth, and will be able to do much to add attractions to this beautiful resort. The natural bridge was first made accessible to the public by the late Col. H. C. Parsons, who built the Richmond and Allegheny railroad in 1881, and opened the western part of Virginia to the tourist. He did much to bring out its beauty.

According to a man who ought to know, only a very small proportion of the oil sold as olive oil is really made from olives. Most of the olive oil grown in the world to supply a thousandth part of the oil now furnished to consumers under an olive oil label. The same man is authority for the statement that genuine olive oil is very rare, and that 999 per cent. of the table oil in general use is made from coconut oil or cottonseed oil. Cottonseed oil is made in the United States, while coconut oil is manufactured almost exclusively in Hamburg and the tropical coasts from the South Pacific islands.

Wrecking in Mud.

The Wreck of the Maine is Slowly Settling.

The Court of Inquiry Continues Its Investigation.

The Tug Right Arm Will Salvage Small Portions of the Wrecked Maine.

Americans in Havana Treated With Kindness by the City.

Neither the officers of the Court of Inquiry nor the witnesses will have the slightest indication of the testimony or the conclusions formed from it.

HAVANA, Feb. 22.—Consul General Lee says the Spanish officials are not interfering with the investigation into the causes of the disaster. He has notified the captain of the port that the tugboat Right Arm will be here Tuesday from the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Co. No objection will be made to the presence of the tug or her prospective work. She probably will make an early attempt to save the big guns and if possible the more valuable parts of the Maine's machinery.

Monday afternoon the court of in-

Cuba is a waste of ashes and desolation. Even the hotels and cafes here in Havana live from hand to mouth on supplies brought from the United States.

"If Adm. Sigsbee demands the removal of Havana, giving 24 hours for the removal of the women and children, surrender would follow. The forts are old structures and could be demolished by a six pounder. Such new guns as have been mounted are

short of ammunition and have never been fired. If Gen. Blanco should decline to surrender, the Spanish merchants here who represent 80 per cent. of the taxes of the island, would compel him to accede to Adm. Sigsbee's terms. As for volunteers, the men are, for the most part, the employees of these merchants, and the volunteer officers are largely their sons or their junior partners.

"It is well to look these things in the face. At the same time it is well for

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Runners of startling discoveries in the wreck of the Maine were less frequent but there were enough of them still about Thursday to warrant Secretary Long in making this statement to the newspaper men as he left his office:

"Summing up the situation, I should say that the navy department knows Thursday nothing more about the cause of the disaster than it did five minutes after the receipt of the first dispatch from Capt. Sigsbee."

Capt. Sigsbee's statement that the divers have been down after seven days and forward four days, gave the navy department the first information of the time that the divers had been in the vicinity of the "zone of explosion," as he termed it. This zone is confined to the forward part of the ship, and while the divers have been down after the last week, their work forward in the vicinity of the large magazine has been in progress only four days, which presumably began on Monday and included Thursday.

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the circumstances attending the explosion, of the causes of which these witnesses could know nothing, as they were quite a distance away at the time of the occurrence.

The wounded were reported to be doing well Friday.

The Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company's tug, Right Arm, is again at work moving such parts of the wreck as it is possible to handle in advance of the arrival of the strong tug and derricks from the north.

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